

Sports

Men's soccer racks up four wins: Belgorod club goes 1-1

By Dave McAlpine
Staff Writer

The Keene State College men's soccer team swept four teams under the carpet in last week's action. The wins upped their record to 12 wins, two losses and one tie. Last Monday Keene State shut out Merrimack College 3-0, and then moved on to defeat Belgorod State 4-1 on Sunday. They began the week by ripping apart New York Tech 2-0 on Saturday and fighting off St. Anselm College 3-1 last Wednesday. The KSC men's soccer team is now ranked 14th in the country and 4th in New England.

The Owls rolled over Merrimack College on Monday winning 3-0. Five minutes into the first half, Bryan Plona scored off a cross from Steve Gallegos and put the Owls ahead 1-0. In the second half, Nick Fiorentino beat two Merrimack defenders and chipped the ball from the end line to Gallegos, who tangled the twine rounding the score at two. The final goal of the game was scored when Dave Gleason headed the ball into the net off a cross by Oswaldo Molina, leaving the final outcome 3-0.

Last Sunday was the big battle

between East and West. There were two noticeable differences between the Belgorod State Soccer Club and the Keene State men's soccer team. Both had different playing styles and the European style of play usually does not allow for substitute players where as American teams are allowed substitutes. Owls coach Ron Butcher said, "I thought they were a bit tired on Sunday but they have some good players that are good with the ball at their feet. The Russians played a good game on Friday night and we didn't go after them that hard but we did what we had to do to win."

The first few minutes of the game were like those of a boxing match in which both opponents tried to figure out each other's strengths and weaknesses. The Owls came out as the aggressors and dominated the first half. Sean Daly scored the first goal. Shortly after, Nick Fiorentino hammered his first goal of the game, bringing the score up to two to nil. KSC continued to contain the Russians in their own end for most of the second half and left Belgorod State in a defensive posture.

At the beginning of the second half a KSC defender slide tackled

Sergei Popov inside the goalie's box, which resulted in a penalty shot. Igor Rutsikoi (Coach) easily knocked the ball into the left hand corner of the net, tallying Belgorod's only goal.

Paul McStowe got his first goal of the season off a cross and poked it into the bottom right-hand corner of the net. This expanded Keene's lead to two. Belgorod didn't have the resources to substitute and they began to look a little tired.

McStowe nailed the door shut when he walked in all alone, burned the Belgorod defense and scored his second goal of the game, which brought the score to 4-1.

The rain storm did not stop the Owls from playing on Saturday against New York Tech. Coach Butcher said, "We played the game in a driving rainstorm; the ball was skipping and doing all sorts of strange things." The game started off well for the Owls. Steve Gallegos made a nice goal off the New York Tech goalie after a throw-in by Brian Plona from 30 yards out. Fabian Videla's long punt eluded the defense and Dave Gleason was there to score the final goal of the game. Butcher said, "Goal keepers normally don't get assists or goals very often so it's



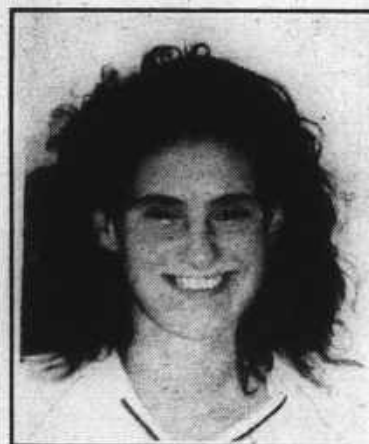
Equinox/Dick Brandt

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Jim Prouty takes the ball from a Belgorod player as Liam Daly looks on.

ATHLETES OF THE WEEK

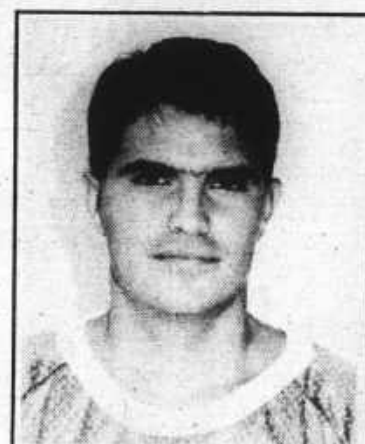
CHOSEN BY SPORTS INFORMATION



Jen Guerrini

The Athlete of the Week awards go Jen Guerrini of the Lady Owls soccer team, and Steve Gallegos of the men's soccer team.

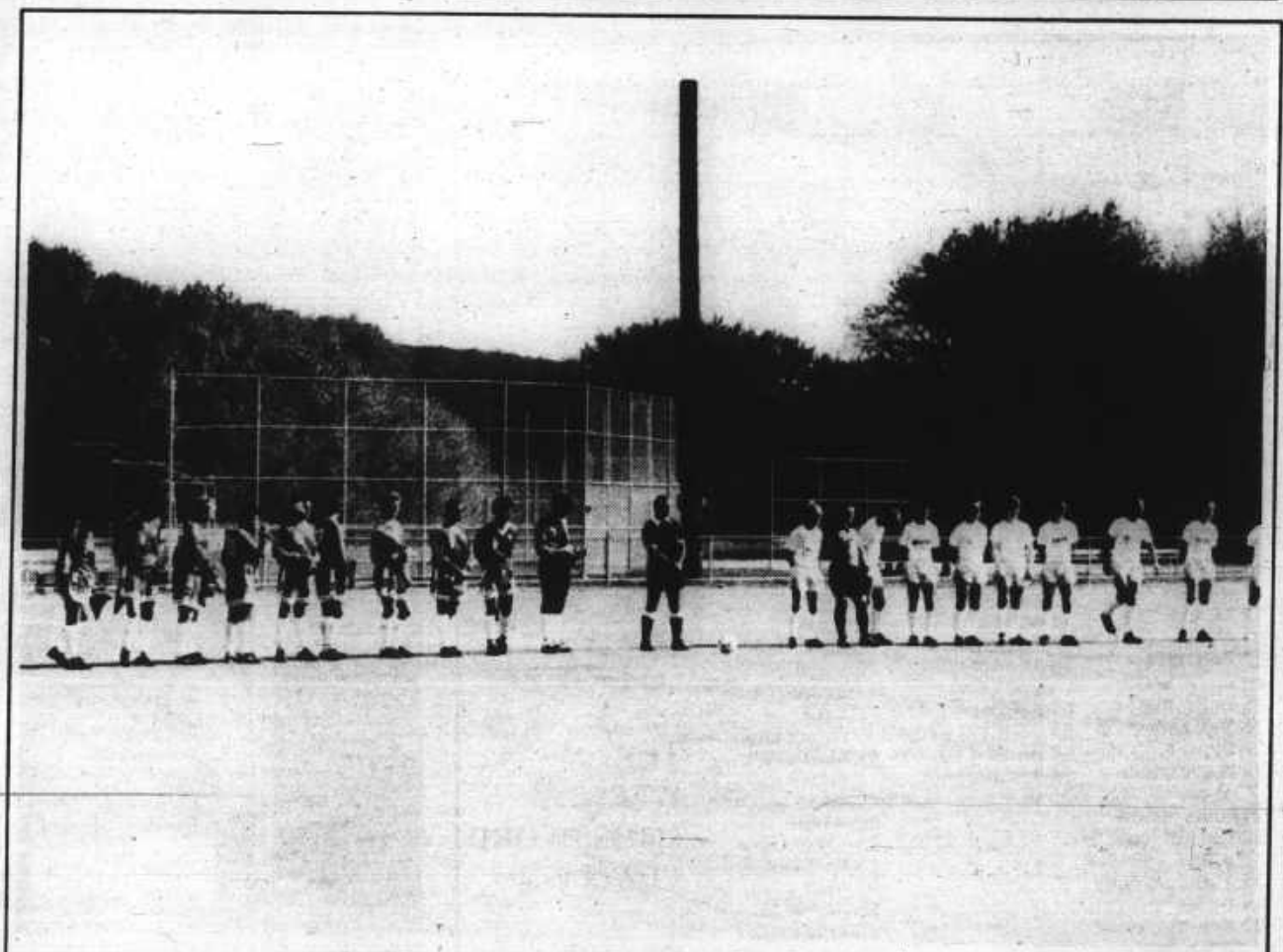
Guerrini scored the only goal of the game in Keene's victory over New Hampshire College last Wednesday. Guerrini's goal was a key one for the Lady Owls. The win kept Keene in first place, and left



Steve Gallegos

NHC in second-place.

Gallegos made a key assist and knocked in a goal to help lift the Owls over Merrimack College last Monday. In last Saturday's victory over New York Technical College, Gallegos grabbed a throw-in from two defenders and popped in the winning goal.



Equinox/Louis P. Gendron

The line-ups for the Owls and Belgorod soccer club. Last Sunday's game was a premier for future exchanges.

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Campus crime a national problem.....
But it is nothing new



The EQUINOX

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24 PAGES

KSC Pub Club runs up a big tab

By Mark Nicholson
Assistant News Editor

The Keene State College Pub Club is approximately \$7,000 in debt and is working to reduce the deficit, according to Paul Strifolino, director of the Student Union.

Kim Lauer, Pub Club adviser, said the debt is a result of poor communication among bookkeepers, the Pub Club Board of Directors, and the bartenders. Lauer said there were a number of "big bills" that were not paid which came as a shock to members of the Pub Club at the end of last semester.

"I think people who work there, they take in money and they get paid, and then there's a big black hole of where everything goes, and sometimes I don't think they can see beyond that point," Lauer said.

Strifolino said the account that the Pub has with the Student Union—which monitors all



Equinox/Mark Nicholson

The Keene State College Pub Club is \$7,000 in debt, but working to pay it off during the next two to three years.

student organization's expenses—ran continuously "in the red" last year. Strifolino said that accounts for the deficit.

"They [The Pub] really just didn't have a good concept of what money was going out and what money was coming in," Strifolino said.

The Pub is paying off the deficit monthly to the Student Union, and should be "out of the red" in two to three years, Strifolino said. He plans

to meet with Pub officials periodically to help establish more efficient business practices. "I really haven't been satisfied with their daily accounting," he said.

To reduce the deficit, the Pub plans to raise prices and has hired a business intern, Deborah Dodier, to help with the

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Officials investigate bacterial infection

Campus water and food to be tested

By Scott McPherson
Executive Editor

A water and food based bacterial infection has sent more than 50 Keene State College students to area medical facilities in the last three days.

According to Ron Paradis, director of college relations, the students were suffering from flu-like symptoms including diarrhea, vomiting, fever, dehydration and cramping.

A bacterial infection—Shigellosis—was found in samples taken from some of the students who were treated.

"We are not speculating on where it came from," Paradis said.

Speaking at last night's student assembly meeting, Interim Vice President for Student Affairs Delina Hickey said officials from the Keene Board of Health will be on campus

today (Wednesday), investigating the illness.

Hickey said Bob Ford, director of Marriot food services, saved food refuse from the weekend so health officials can examine it.

"They are going to look at the food supply and go through and test that to see what they can find," Hickey said. "We don't know if it's in the water [or food]."

Ford was not available for comment last night.

Hickey said the health department will be looking for a common thread that will link the illnesses to something. She said they will be looking primarily at residence halls and dining areas. However, if it becomes apparent faculty members or others have become infected the investigation will be expanded.

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New Main Street bookstore looks to end college monopoly

By Kathy Moran
Features Editor

A bookstore that will be in direct competition with the Keene State College bookstore will open on Main Street December 1, according to Lorraine Mechem, manager of the Durham Book Exchange.

Bill Zecker, owner of the Durham Book Exchange, has petitioned the Keene Planning Board for permission to open a Keene store. He owns similar bookstores at Plymouth State College and the University of New Hampshire.

According to Bill Parker, Keene's

assistant planning director, Zecker proposed to open the store in the former Kingsward School building, on the corner of Main and Marlborough Streets.

Parker said final approval will not be given by the Keene Planning Board until certain conditions are met. According to records at the Planning Department, the conditions include adding signs that reserve parking for employees, allowing only UPS-type delivery vehicles, widening the driveway, and moving a crosswalk near the driveway five feet

Bookstore to page 6

Not too long from now, the rain will turn to snow. For now, however, the campus community must continue to trudge through the puddles, using umbrellas. The Associated Press forecast for Wednesday calls for morning rain with clearing skies in the afternoon.

Campus crime: "A lot of students are scared"

Crime seems to be on campus more and more; but it may not be all that new a phenomenon.

(CPS) - A student is found strangled in his dorm room at Lock Haven University in Pennsylvania. Student editors return to their office at Bridgewater State College in Massachusetts one day in September to find \$23,000 in computer equipment stolen.

At about the same time, police arrest four Delaware State College students, charging them with the gang rape of a nearby resident.

A student at State University of New York at Buffalo is found raped and strangled on Sept. 30.

Such scenes, observers say, have unfolded at an unusually high number and broad range of campuses this fall as something of a crime wave seems to be washing over American higher education.

"College campuses are just seething with crime," said Dr. Alan Lizotte, associate dean of criminology at the State University of New York (SUNY) at Albany. "They're horrible places."

"A lot of students are scared," added Rob Tumney, an Ohio State University senior who heads the school's Crime Watch Escort Service. "They don't go out alone."

The fear has turned into wild rumors at some campuses. Administrators at Iowa State University spent the first week of October trying to convince students that there was not a serial rapist on campus.

But the crime threats are real. While campus crime statistics are notoriously unreliable, Purdue, Yale and Loyola of New Orleans universities as well as the universities of Colorado at Boulder and California at Santa Barbara all report an increase in crime during the past year.

Much of the nationwide student skittishness, of course, stems from the brutal late August murders of one Santa Fe Community College student and four University of Florida students.

While police still search for clues and someone to charge with the slayings, the tragedy made the subject of campus crime more visible than ever. Recent stories on the Oprah Winfrey Show, Good

Morning America, ABC News and in USA Today have fanned the flames.

In truth, campus crime was getting so prevalent in 1988 that an "anti-fear movement" grew up at Michigan State University, the University of Illinois, Brown, Marquette, Millersville State, Duke, Mankato State, Yale and Northwest Missouri State universities.

Pleas for better protection from criminals were central parts of protests at Tennessee State University, Morgan State University, Paine College in Georgia, Marygrove College in Michigan and the University of South Carolina during the 1989-90 school year.

"It's hard to know whether (the amount of) crime is going up or whether the appearance of crime is going up," said Lizotte.

Students may have been living in the midst of such dangers for years. The difference is that now they know about it.

Lizotte noted it has become more acceptable for campus newspapers to report crimes, especially "sensitive" crimes such as rape, creating an illusion of an increase.

Student paper The Standard at Southwest Missouri State University has had to sue to gain access to crime reports from administrators concerned about privacy and publicity issues.

Crime "articles have created a sense of anxiety on campus among students and employees," said Michael P. Riccards, president of Shepherd College in West Virginia, in denouncing the student newspaper Oct. 5 for publishing stories detailing a Shepherd student's rape.

"I don't see it (campus crime) increasing any more than it has in society in general," said John Carpenter, public safety director at San Diego State University. "We can't get away from what's happening around us."

Even the perception of a crime wave this term can be explained by a seasonal shift, said Lt. Brenda King of Purdue University, where most crimes tend to occur in the fall.

Purdue police received 108 personal property theft reports in September alone, compared to 426



To help combat campus violence, Ohio State University has started a crime watch escort service.

during the first six months of 1990.

"People are new and glad to be back" during the fall term, and may overextend their new sense of freedom by victimizing their classmates, King speculated.

SUNY's Lizotte agreed there has been an increase in personal thefts at campuses in the past 20 years.

It may be because students these days tend to have so many expensive, portable and stealable belongings

these days.

"In 1950, if you'd wanted to steal a television you'd need three men and a truck," Lizotte said. "Today you've got laptop computers."

The problem is made worse since students often have trusting natures which keep them from locking doors or questioning strangers who might appear, Lizotte said.

With the crime wave has come more elaborate security measures.

University of St. Louis police have started using metal scanners to search students at school dances. At Mankato State University, new security cameras are trained on campus parking lots to catch thieves and vandals. The University of Southern Colorado has instituted student patrols to help campus security keep an eye out for crime.

Not to be outdone, Ohio State is starting an off-campus crime patrol.



Z-man from the band The Rhythm Crazies plays guitar for Erik Eichner during a recent interview on WKNH.

Keene State and public library to join forces

By Christine Cortese
Staff Writer

The Keene State College and Keene Public Libraries will soon join together in a computer link that will lead to increased circulation for both facilities.

Paul Vincent, director of the Mason Library at Keene State, said the system will allow both Keene State College students and residents of Keene to find out what each library has before leaving their rooms or homes.

"If students have computers in their rooms, they can call the library to find out if we have a book they need," said Vincent. "If residents of Keene have modem hook-ups, they can call our library to find a book."

"The boom, first of all, is you can get familiar with information without coming over," he said.

Keene State College is currently negotiating with Innovative Interfaces, Inc. The automation of the library has been budgeted for a period of five years with a total cost of approximately \$400,000.

"That is a very good price," Vincent said. "Innovative is a very good system. Bowdoin College, Bates College and Wellesley College

all use Innovative."

According to Vincent, the system will use bar codes on student ID's and books. The students use the computer to determine if Mason Library owns the book, if the book is currently in the library, if the book is already reserved for another student and when the book will be back in circulation. Once the students find the books they need, they go to the circulation desk and the staff scans the I.D. and the books.

Students may continue to borrow as many books as they need. However, Vincent said, if Keene residents want to take out books, they are allowed only three books, every three weeks. The reverse applies to students who borrow books from the public library.

Vincent said the system should be installed by the fall semester of 1991, however, as with anything new, it will take a while to be worked-out.

"I personally don't see any negatives other than bugs," said Vincent. "I'm convinced we'll go through something similar [to the telecommunications office]."

Vincent said when the minor problems are worked out of the system, the library will remove the card catalog altogether.

Thorne-Sagendorph receives \$10,000 check from Friends

By Becky Lloyd
Staff Writer

The Thorne-Sagendorph Art Gallery received a significant boost to its endowment fund when the Friends of the Gallery presented a \$10,000 check to Keene State College President Judith Sturrock this month at their quarterly meeting.

The money was donated in response to a challenge set by the Friends at the beginning of this year. They promised they would match every \$2 raised by the Keene State College Alumni Association, (KSCAA), with one dollar—up to \$10,000. Although the target has not yet been reached by the KSCAA, the Friends decided to award the money.

"I think the Friends wanted to give the money as a gift to the gallery and campus community," said Barbara Bernsten, gallery assistant.

This year marks the 25th anniversary of the gallery's founding and the Friends were looking for some special way to honor the event. Maureen Ahern, gallery director, and

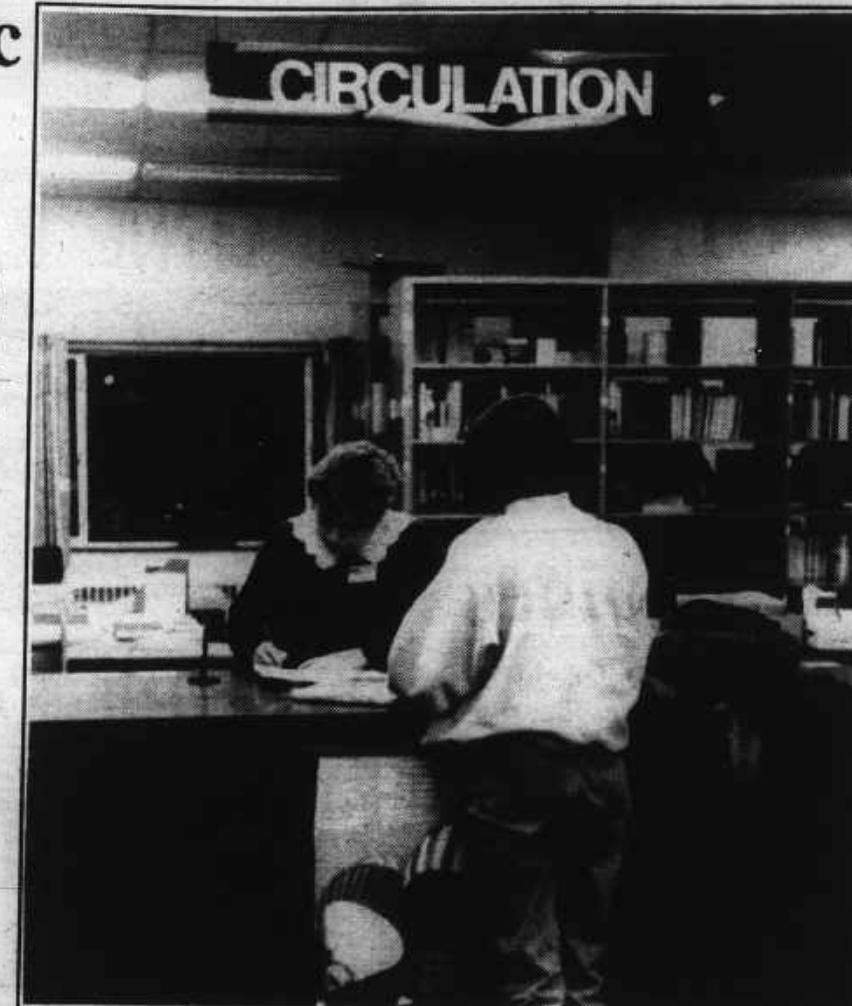
Kristine Howland, director of development, met in January and agreed to the challenge.

The gallery has been included twice in the KSCAA's fund drives. During the 1970s, the gallery was awarded \$80,000. The KSCAA hoped to raise \$20,000 for the gallery in the 1990 appeal. The Friends gave the check before the end of the fund raising partly to recognize the KSCAA's help.

The Alumni Association sent out a plea for money to the college Alumni in March of this year and followed with a telethon later in the spring. By June, they had collected \$3,000.

"It looks doubtful that we will reach the original set target but we hope to have matched the Friends' contribution by December 31," Howland said.

The gallery's endowment fund was set up when the gallery was established. Half of the gallery's annual budget comes from the interest from the fund. The gift check will be deposited directly into this fund.



Keene State's Mason Library and the Keene Public Library will soon increase circulation by means of computer automation.

"The computers will be where the card catalog currently is," Vincent said. "We will also be able to place computers upstairs, too."

"I think this is going to help both libraries a lot," he said. "The strongest point of the system is ease

of use."

Vincent also said the public library will not have the system set up as soon as the college because it must obtain city approval.

"That won't be a factor for students looking up books," he said.

USNH Chancellor visits Keene State

By Karen Dicey
News Editor

University System of New Hampshire Chancellor Claire Van Ummersen said Keene State College may not be spared from budget cuts next time they come around. Speaking to a group of approximately 40 faculty and staff members at the Recital Hall yesterday afternoon, Van Ummersen said the University System was lucky in August.

"We were, by some miraculous event, spared from the recession that took place throughout most of the state last August," she said. "I think that allowed us to start classes on a positive note on all of our campuses."

In relation to a possible recession early next year, she said we probably won't be spared this time.

"One of the difficult positions we have on campuses is that we are so heavily dependant on tuition as a source of funding our budgets," she said. "Right now almost 55 percent of our budget is student tuition."

Visit to page 19



The Thorne-Sagendorph Art Gallery, recipient of check from the Friends of the Gallery, will continue to bring high quality exhibits to the Keene community.

"The cost of putting on a show is increasing every season," Bernsten said. "The gift means that we can continue to bring high quality exhibits to the Keene community."

Bernsten said the gallery sees the check as positive recognition of the past 25 years. She also said it is a vote of confidence from the entire Keene community.

"It feels good to know there is so much interest in our future," Bernsten said. "It is a real statement of confidence from the campus but the whole area."

Editorial Page



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Here are your choices

Election day is fast approaching and it has become all too obvious that not only are people unsure of the issues, but some do not even know who is running for which office. In brief, here are the races that affect Keene State students the most.

In the race for governor, incumbent Judd Gregg is the Republican party's nominee. Gregg is seeking a second two-year term after serving four terms in Washington as the congressman from the second congressional district. He is opposed to any broad based tax, and has taken the "pledge" to veto any statewide sales or income tax. Gregg believes that the best way to solve the state's fiscal crisis is to reduce wasteful spending.

Gregg's opponent is former Democratic State Committee Chairman Joseph Grandmaison. Grandmaison believes the state's burden of taxation has unjustly been placed upon New Hampshire homeowners via local property taxes. He is in favor of some type of broad-based tax to reduce the burden of the property owner—yet he will not commit to which type of tax—sales or income—he is in favor of. Grandmaison is pro-choice while Gregg is pro-life.

In the race for the United States Senate seat being vacated by retiring Gordon Humphrey, former Senator John Durkin is the Democratic party's nominee. Durkin won a bitter primary beating Nashua Mayor Jim Donchess. Durkin has refused to take campaign contributions from political action committees (PACs). He has made this a major issue in this election and has criticized his opponent for accepting contributions from oil company PACs. Durkin has also exhibited a flair for the one liner—dubbing his opponent the "abominable no-man" in honor of the frequency with which he votes no.

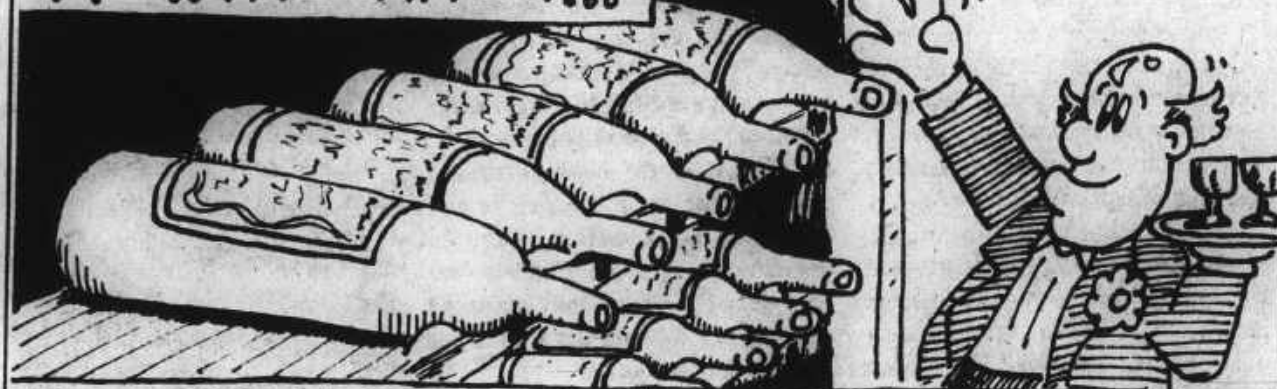
Durkin's opponent is First District Congressman Bob Smith. Smith has stressed that his frugal spending and fiscal responsibility are traditional New Hampshire values. He has labeled Durkin as a "tax and spend liberal" and criticized Durkin's votes in favor of foreign aid and bailing New York City out of debt. Smith is pro-life while Durkin is pro-choice.

In the race in the second congressional district, which Keene State is a part of, Republican incumbent Chuck Douglas is being challenged by political newcomer Dick Swett, a Democrat. This contest has largely been one of personalities—neither of the candidates likes the other very much. Both candidates have hurled bitter invectives at each other. The major issues in this race have been what Swett calls Douglas' unfair use of congressional mailing privileges, and what Douglas calls Swett's liberal philosophy. Both Douglas and Swett are pro-life.

Many of the decisions, that the ultimate victors of these races will make, will effect you directly. The governor exercises tremendous influence over the amount of state aid given to higher education. Congressmen and Senators decide how much financial aid is available to college students each year. In return, the decision you make on November 6 will determine which of these candidates makes these important decisions. Just remember this:

If you don't vote, you've got no one to blame but yourself.

A WINE RACK...



Laundromats: The place to meet in the '90's

Commentary

By
Lara
Skondovitch

Have you played the Dating Game lately? I'm not referring to the hit game show of the '70s where human libidos—both men and women—answered such provoking questions as: If you were a wild animal, what would you be?—a young man through a very confident half-smile would suavely answer, "Why, I'd be a tiger, of course, because..." then you'd flip to "Gilligan's Island" before further repulsion set in.

I'm talking about the real-life dating game. If you have your own washer and dryer, you probably haven't heard. Night clubs are a thing of the past; one of those old '80s things. Where do we go to meet interesting people today, in the '90s, you ask? Why, in the laundromat of course.

I really should have known it. The other day I threw on the dregs of my wardrobe, gathered up my well-soiled clothes, and trekked down the street to my laundromat. Hanging plants seemed to reach out and welcome me in and for a minute I felt as if maybe I should have shamelessly walked in in the nude. I was happily

loading my machines to the rhythmic tunes of MTV when suddenly I looked up and saw a sign: Monday Night is Singles Night!

That's right, your local laundromat; the singles bars of the '90s. No longer must single people put up with those tired old come-ons like those heard on the aforementioned game show. No more drippy astrology-related pick-up lines like, "Hey baby—a Taurus, right? I heard that the lion and the bull will run together tonight...my name's Ted, I'm a Leo."

It's time for a Fresh Start. Now, instead of, "How'd you get so cute," it's, "How'd you get your socks so white?" It's a much subtler, classier approach, besides being equally as flattering.

The laundromat lends itself to many unique and possibly very effective pick-up lines like, "My Tide is high for you," or "Your skin, it's so Downy soft," or "Your hair, it's like newly spun wool—the kind that's so pure it never needs washing and doesn't stink when it gets wet."

For the less Bold singles, discussion of drying methods could be a Fantastic way to ease into a conversation. Long-lasting relationships will develop and arguing couples could make-up in laundromats. "Baby, please talk to me...I've seen the Era of my ways."

Sometimes certain relationships don't last. But that's okay, because it all comes out in the wash. Singles who refuse to give up the hard-hitting lines of the crusty night club age might use, "Bounce on over to my place?"

As with most trendy arrivals, the laundromat/singles idea has good and bad points. At least you know that a potential partner must value clean clothes at least every once in a while—so he or she can't be all bad. You don't have to be 21 to wash clothes either—making it accessible to young college students. There is a drawback though. No longer can people refuse a date by using the old "doing laundry" excuse. That response may soon be taken as a marriage proposal.

So the next time you go to bust suds at the local laundromat, don't be shocked when you find yourself suddenly in a little Garden of Eden type situation. But don't knock it. You just might get Whisked off your feet.

Spinning singles have been flocking to their laundromats nationwide. The question will soon be, is this something that will stay through the nineties, or is it just a...Fab?

Lara Skondovitch is a member of The Equinox production staff.

To The Editor

Isn't there anything worth writing about besides McNally?

This evening, I found I had a few leisure minutes to read the Oct. 18th edition of *The Equinox*, the "student newspaper of Keene State College." I wish to respond to some of the current emotion-laden information.

I was momentarily excited to read about our college and the procedures that are necessary for accreditation. I have an understanding how important this factor is—at the very least, accreditation will affect my future goals of graduate school. I began wondering how many other people will be affected by this evaluation period.

Once again, I was assailed by what I judge to be an excellent example of scapegoating. This usually refers to judgment and intense scrutiny on one

member or group of a community. There is abuse involved with scapegoating, though. An extreme example is, how a specific religious sect, namely the Jews, has been persecuted. But I am not Jewish, so I am safely outside of that circle of scrutiny. Whew!!

My college's newspaper saw the need or the importance of publishing six articles relative to the student body president case this week alone. This interests me; for that is a majority of space. It seems to be an ideal opportunity to unite the campus, to focus on one person, one issue, one event. I think unity of this scale is remarkable. I do need to ask the other members of the campus community if it is possible that the

window on other important campus issues is now effectively curtailed?

One of my goals at Keene State College was to learn how to expand my views...the buzzwords are currently, critically thinking. I risk making the assumption that there are other members of the community who are also pursuing this goal. Am I incorrect?

I am excited about my education; sometimes I become dismayed with so much knowledge. Very often I feel torn for one view and yet see some truth in another. I believe in freedom of speech; and today I wonder if there is a price to pay for that "right." A subtle part of this agreement?

I see that some faculty members are asking nicely for McNally to resign. I am dismayed at what appears a narrow view. I look to the faculty as an example of "critical thinking." Where is the other side of this mess? I do not advocate violence. I do think

there are details which are often omitted. In this case the question of the legality of a minor consuming alcohol. Why are these details omitted in times of excitement? I remember another crisis, last spring involving one administrator who has since left our college. It is my hope that the members of Keene State's community remember the incitement and confusion of that time, and the ease of judgment and condemnation. How much easier this is if the blame lies far beyond our yard!

DARLIEN T. KAISER

EDITOR'S NOTE: One article and one editorial were written about Student Body President Don McNally in last week's Equinox. Four of the "stories" referred to in this letter were letters to the editor. The Equinox prints as many letters as space permits.

Students should stop complaining and come up with some solutions instead

I live in Fiske Hall, and so must pass by the tennis courts every morning on the way to breakfast. Invariably, my curiosity gets the best of me, and I take a few moments to read the multicolored bedsheets hanging on its fence. Half of these bedsheets announce various activities on campus. The other half are complaints. Only one has responded to the complaints: "Is college for thinking or whining?" "Voice solutions not complaints!" - Gargoyle.

I don't know who "Gargoyle" is, but whomever Gargoyle is has the right idea. "Confusion 2000 can anyone in the Hale Building fill us in? - Love, Turk 182" Yes, Turk, someone can. Asbestos is being removed from Hale Building because asbestos is a health hazard and the law demands that it be removed.

"KSC Alumni, the ones who got out while it was good!" Aside from the grammatical errors in the message, I must respond that if the authors are so terribly disillusioned with KSC, then maybe they should just leave.

"\$600 mil. for Seabrook? Alternatives now!" Okay. This is somewhat better. One of a few political announcements. Again, however, this complaint takes the form of a question and an admonition. Perhaps the author(s) of this sign would care to suggest a few alternatives of their own.

If one must complain, that person should bother to be informed and be willing to suggest solutions to the perceived problem. Do the homework. Then speak. As one can tell, I've done mine.

JOHN S. DIXON

Where was Keene State's president?

Why is alcohol use and abuse such a hot topic these days? I suspect it is lack of knowledge about its effects and consequences, campus security problems, and a growing concern in our society and more specifically in our college community. Last week there were several opportunities to find out more about alcohol abuse and its effects on several levels during Alcohol Awareness Week. It was supported fairly well by the students but I would like to address our administration, especially those in the higher offices.

I saw no attendance by the President, Vice President, or the director of Residential Life in the programs that were offered. I would think that an issue as problematic as alcohol abuse on campus is, that those who deal with the effects it has on all of us might at least show some concern and personal support for educating the students. Examples start with those at the top and I feel, as important administrative officials you could have done more than wear buttons.

MARK MACAULEY

There is no good reason why marijuana should be illegal

We, as Americans, would like to believe that we are in the Persian Gulf to help out the unfortunate Kuwaitis; trying to right a wrong. But the truth of the matter is that a billion dollars a month of taxpayers' money is being spent protecting an investment - something called oil. That precious "black gold" this society has become so dependent on.

It seems foolish to me to be fighting over a liquid, especially when there are viable alternatives. It's inevitable that we will have to convert in the not so distant future (oil is running out and that's a fact!) so why not make the switch now?

One of the answers is a plant. A plant so versatile it threatens the profits of many industries including those of the petrochemical, pharmaceutical, logging, tobacco, and alcohol conglomerates. It is indeed difficult to implement change when you go up against that much power.

Now our friend, the plant, can substitute for every type of fossil fuel. Let me explain briefly. When you burn plant matter for fuel it releases all its carbon dioxide into the atmosphere, which isn't very good. But unlike fossil fuels, which produce about eighty percent of all solid and airborne pollution, the

next crop will process the excess carbon dioxide thereby maintaining an environmental balance (co, wise).

With oil as a fuel out of the picture, one crisis is solved. How about valuable forests that are disappearing at a ridiculous rate of about seven football fields a second (honest). But I guess it is worth it; we do need to graze our precious cows for fast food consumption.

This plant can make a better quality paper and the process is five times less polluting and four times more efficient. This means that over a twenty year period a crop of one acre can produce as much product as four acres of trees. Although it is of better quality it still won't make writing papers any easier.

This plant can also help to reduce worldwide hunger. The seed has more enzymes, edistins (globulated oils), and amino acids (protein building - blocks) than even the soy bean.

Let me quickly mention some other uses such as its medicinal values. A friend, advised by his doctor, used this plant to aid in the suppression of nausea during

Legalize to page 11

The EQUINOX

THE STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF KEENE STATE COLLEGE

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Letters to the editor are due noon the Friday prior to publication. Letters may be edited for style and length. They must be typed, double-spaced, limited to 350 words, and signed in ink.

Illness from page 1

"We don't know for sure if it was food in the dining commons," Hickey said. "We don't know what the source is."

According to Paradis, 50 students went to the three area medical facilities—The Cheshire Medical Center, the Keene Clinic Urgent Care Center and the college health service—on Sunday and Monday with similar symptoms. Hickey said six additional students were treated on Tuesday.

Myra Skibb, director of Keene State Health Services, said it is difficult to calculate exactly how

many students have become ill. She said many of the 41 people who visited her office were referred to the Cheshire Medical Center to receive fluid replacement.

Skibb said if an individual has diarrhea for more than 12 hours, they risk dehydration and need to have their fluids replaced.

"These people are very sick and very uncomfortable," she said.

Although many of the symptoms—such as vomiting or high fever—may disappear after the first day, Skibb said the individual will probably feel run-down for as

long as a week.

"It depends on the person," she said. "Some people recover quicker than others."

Hickey said the infection is very contagious. However, Skibb said there is not much anyone can do to prevent it.

If you are going to get it, you are going to get it, Skibb said, there is not much you can do. "It just runs its course," Skibb said.

Staff Writer John Shore contributed to this article.

Bookstore from page 1

south. Mechem said the Book Exchange is working to meet the conditions by December.

"We want to be open for buy-back [at the end of the semester]," Machem said.

Machem said an advantage to students is that the Keene Book Exchange store will buy back books all year, not just at the end of the semester. She said prices at the store would be five percent lower than list price on new books and 25 percent lower on used books.

Mechem said she did not know if the prices will hurt the college bookstore, but said competition will show how the students really feel.

Gail Bys, manager of the Keene State Bookstore, agrees that competition is good for everybody. Bys said the new store will effect the college bookstore, but does not yet know how much.

According to Bys, the bookstore must maintain a 5.5 percent profit level—the amount the University System of New Hampshire trustees have deemed necessary to allow it to stay in business. Keene State is the only college in the University System

that has continued to run a profitable bookstore. Barnes & Noble—a large bookstore chain—operates the school bookstores at UNH and Plymouth, Bys said.

She said students have to be aware that all profits from the Keene State Bookstore go right back into the school. If students buy from a competitor, only the competitor will benefit from the profits.

"Students do not always think about [helping the college]," Bys said. "If they think they can save a couple of dollars, they'll buy somewhere else."

Since the two stores will be carrying many of the same items—new and used texts, paperbacks, magazines, KSC clothing and stationery, and school supplies—prices may be what make or break either store.

Bys is determined to hang in and fight. The college bookstore has plans to expand and to add another cash register to shorten lines. Bys said she has a few strategies for competition in the works, but would not elaborate because no final decisions have been made.

Students urged to watch for symptoms

Keene State College officials are urging members of the campus community to watch for symptoms of Shigellosis—a bacterial infection that has sent more than 50 students to area medical facilities.

According to a press release from college relations, the symptoms of the bacterial infection include diarrhea, vomiting, fever, dehydration and cramping. The major concern is dehydration, said Interim Vice President for Student

Affairs Delina Hickey.

Hickey urged students who are experiencing any of the symptoms to call the college health service at 358-2450, from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m., or to go to the Keene Clinic Urgent Care Center or the Cheshire Medical Center for treatment.

Myra Skibb, director of health services, said those with the symptoms should rest and drink plenty of clear fluids. If diarrhea continues for more than 12 hours or

the individual's temperature is higher than 101 degrees, the individual is urged to seek medical help.

According to Mosby's Medical and Nursing Dictionary, Shigellosis is "an acute bacterial infection of the bowel, that is transmitted by hand-to-mouth contact with the feces of individuals infected with the pathogenic species of the genus Shigella species."

—Scott McPherson

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To The Editor

This is what our letter page looks like on Friday mornings--without your letters. This is your page to speak out on a variety of topics and let everyone on campus know how you feel. To see your name here, you need to submit your typed, double-spaced letter to *The Equinox* office, second floor of Elliot Hall by noon on Friday. Please limit your word count to 300, but there is no need to limit your feelings. We do our best to print all letters. Turn to page 5 to see what the page looks like after noon.

What's On Your Mind?

Interviews and photos
by Jeff Van Pelt

How do you feel about President Sturnick's plan for 'Vision 2000'?



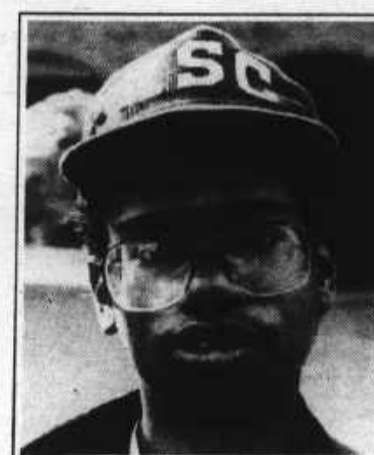
Jennifer Stone, Sophomore, Music Education. With Don McNally staying in the position he is in, I don't see it happening. [He is] a role model--we'll never achieve Vision 2000 if we allow him to stay in the position.



Patrick Gould, Freshman, English. She's got a great imagination and unfortunately she has trouble applying it to reality.



Courtney Corey, Junior, Education. I don't think they are really working at it. They are talking, but nothing happens.



Carter Roane, Sophomore, English. I think she cares more about what the school is going to look like rather than the students or even the professors.

Attention Keene State Christians

Don't miss the
fellowship you
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We meet one hour per week on campus for non-denominational men's and women's Bible studies. You're invited to join us. For information, call Bill or Cindy at 352-6459.

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Dianne Trovern-Trend
Jennifer Vanderhoof
John Wawrzyniak

And to everyone else who helped



THE WORLD IN BRIEF

Compiled from
the Associated Press
wire service.

No Palestinians may move in or out of the Israeli-occupied territories. Israeli Defense Minister Moshe Arens has given the order to seal off the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip as of this morning. The action comes in response to a series of revenge attacks by both Jews and Arabs.

Fourteen lucky Americans who were trapped in Baghdad are on their way home. Iraqi leader Saddam Hussein allowed their release after a delegation from an Iraqi-American group made a plea for their freedom. The Americans, including three college-aged young men, were released to Amman, Jordan and are expected to arrive in the U.S. today.

What to do about the wealthy. That is what White House and Congressional negotiators are grappling over as they try desperately to come up with a budget compromise before tonight. While both sides have agreed to a tax hike for the nation's richest citizens, Republican lawmakers are blocking a Democratic proposal to impose a surtax on millionaires.

The Pentagon said Defense Secretary Dick Cheney will not stir up any trouble over the current defense bill winding its way through Congress. The \$288 billion measure includes a large cut in the President's 1991 request for the Strategic Defense Initiative, or "Star Wars." The bill also slashes spending on the B-2 bomber and land-based nuclear missiles. Cheney had previously indicated he would recommend a presidential veto of the bill.

CAMPUS CORNERS

A BRIEF LOOK AT THE NEWS ON OTHER NEW HAMPSHIRE CAMPUSES



Plymouth State College

A Plymouth State College fraternity lost its charter last week after a 15-year-old girl injured herself returning from a party at Omega Omnicron. According to *The Clock*, the student newspaper of Plymouth State, the girl suffered a concussion when she fell and hit her head after the party. The girl was taken to a local hospital where she had a blood alcohol content of .16. The college imposed a moratorium on all on-campus Greek organizations. No alcohol party permits will be granted and college officials are urging off-campus fraternities to observe the ban also. The college said the moratorium is not a direct result of the incident.

Dartmouth College

The Office of Residential Life at Dartmouth College is investigating the possibility of installing a security system that would require all students to carry their ID cards and keys at all times, according to *The Dartmouth*, the student newspaper of Dartmouth College. Dean of Residential Life Mary Turco said she hopes students will take part in the planning of the new system. "It should be something that Dartmouth students will take seriously," she said.

Festival features local and international authors

By Karen Dicey
News Editor

New Zealand native Margaret Mahy was one of five authors and illustrators featured last Saturday at the 14th Children's Literature Festival at Keene State College.

The Children's Literature Festival is an annual event which brings together authors and illustrators of children's literature to discuss their work with teachers, librarians, and those who simply love children's literature.

Mahy has written more than 40 books for children and young adults. Two of her books, "The Haunting" and "The Changeover: A Supernatural Romance," won Britain's Carnegie Medal.

"Ever since I was a child, I always wanted to write a book," she said. In her books, Mahy sometimes uses experiences and memories from her

childhood. "A Lion in the Meadow" was the first of her works to be published in the U.S. Mahy said, "The lion had been crouched, waiting in the back of my mind for 20 years," the result of a story she heard as a child.

"As a writer and reader I was possessed by images so concentrated I had to unravel them and discharge them [through books]," she said. "The world offers jokes and juxtapositions—I give them form. A writer chops, changes, chooses, meditates, and ruminates."

"Even when words are written down, they don't stand still. The world around them and the readers change," Mahy said.

Steven Kellogg, author and illustrator of children's books, echoed Mahy's comment saying, "It's not until the book is looked at that the book begins to live. Before that, it's a darkened theater."

Kellogg, who illustrated Mahy's story, "The Boy Who Was Followed Home," has illustrated more than 80 picture books. He was also one of the featured author/illustrators at the first Festival in 1976.

"The picture book is the first work of art to which children are exposed," he said.

In his illustrations, he attempts to integrate words and drawings as one. "I listen for the music of the author's language...creating a duet of story and pictures."

Kellogg has illustrated retellings of popular folk tales including "Paul Bunyan," "Pecos Bill" and "Johnny Appleseed."

As part of his presentation he played a taped musical version of the story "Englebert the Elephant." Before the song had ended, he had fully drawn the characters of Englebert and the Queen.

Kellogg travels extensively,

discussing his work and love of books with both children and adults. "Making a book is like making a friend—each is unique," he said.

His most recent book is "Best Friends," a story about two girls, Kathy and Louise. "Childhood friends are the trial run for the deepest adult relationships," he said.

Author Patricia McKissack displayed her talent as a storyteller. "I am a wordsmith, because I craft using words. Words give us images," she said. "I want you to participate in my world...I will share my stories with you. I hope you will share them with others and we can create new images."

McKissack stressed the important

role stories have in children's lives. "Stories shape the attitudes you have for a lifetime. If we want good and thriving children, we have to catch them early and hold them with fresh, new stories," she said.

On occasion, McKissack has collaborated with her husband, Fredrick, in writing non-fiction books.

Through non-fiction, McKissack said she is "filling the void, correcting information and providing information that's missing." She said one can actually learn from so-called "baby books" like her 17-word picture book, "Who Is Coming?" It is

Festival to page 15



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Arts and Entertainment Editor-- We need an individual with strong writing skills that will help us plan, develop and implement an Arts and Entertainment page. The possibilities are endless. You must have a commitment to covering all aspects of the arts in and around Keene State. Available for two credits.

Assistant Business Manager-- We are looking for someone who can take over our billing and accounts receivable ledgers, freeing our business manager for collections and special sections planning. Previous business experience or accounting classes preferred. We can train, though. Approximately 5 hours per week, \$4.50 an hour.

If you are interested in either of these positions, please call Scott McPherson at 359-2413 or visit our office on the second floor of Elliot Hall.

Legalize from page 5

chemotherapy treatment. It also helped to sustain his appetite throughout this debilitating experience. Other uses include the treatment of asthma, glaucoma, epileptic seizures, rheumatism, emphysema, stress, and migraines. There are many more medical benefits which are too numerous to mention.

Textile production, such as that for canvas, rope and fabrics (clothes) is another aspect too broad to describe in detail. In fact, I could write a book about it.

Fortunately, one is in print already: *The Emperor Wears No Clothes* by Jack Herer. You should pick up a copy if you can find one. It is a detailed history of a national conspiracy that started back in the thirties against this innocent plant. It's a long and ludicrous story concerning politics and the previously mentioned industries (DuPont alone stood to lose eighty percent of its business).

Harry J. Anslinger, the crusader behind the conspiracy, realized that this plant, hemp, (the same plant that would aid the Allies in their defeat of the Axis Powers during WWII) and marijuana were basically the same plant. By attacking the recreational usage of the more potent strains he made all forms of the hemp plant illegal thereby protecting the profits of the newly emerging petrochemical corporations.

It was a campaign filled with idle threats, racial slurs and blatant lies. He proclaimed African-Americans under the evil weed's influence were making voodoo music (Jazz) which made even decent white women tap

their feet. He claimed it also caused them to be disrespectful by stepping on a white man's shadow and looking into the eyes of Caucasians for more than three seconds. On one hand he said they became violent but on the other he would say that stoned people would become pacifists which the Reds could capitalize on.

What if we were to give all the business of growing this wonder plant to our farmers? If you know anything about economics, you'll see the tremendous boon this would be to our economy. Instead, our government sees fit to spend about 146 billion dollars a year to keep this plant illegal. It's no wonder if you look to see who is behind all the big

money PACs on Capitol Hill.

So instead of loosening this petroleum noose we have around our necks, instead of stopping the devastation of woodlands worldwide, instead of slowing this wholesale degradation of our world's environment the strongest country in the world has become a pawn of narrow interests and profit - hungry, near-sighted corporations.

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And only in America do we, the citizens, have the ultimate power: in the ballot box.

Dear Mother and Father,

Dear Mom and Dad,
Life here at Keene State is great. Classes are fine and I'm having a great time. I miss you though.
The food is not like home and I miss Sparky (the dog). Tell everyone I said Hi! Well, that's all I have to say for now. Write or call soon. Send money!

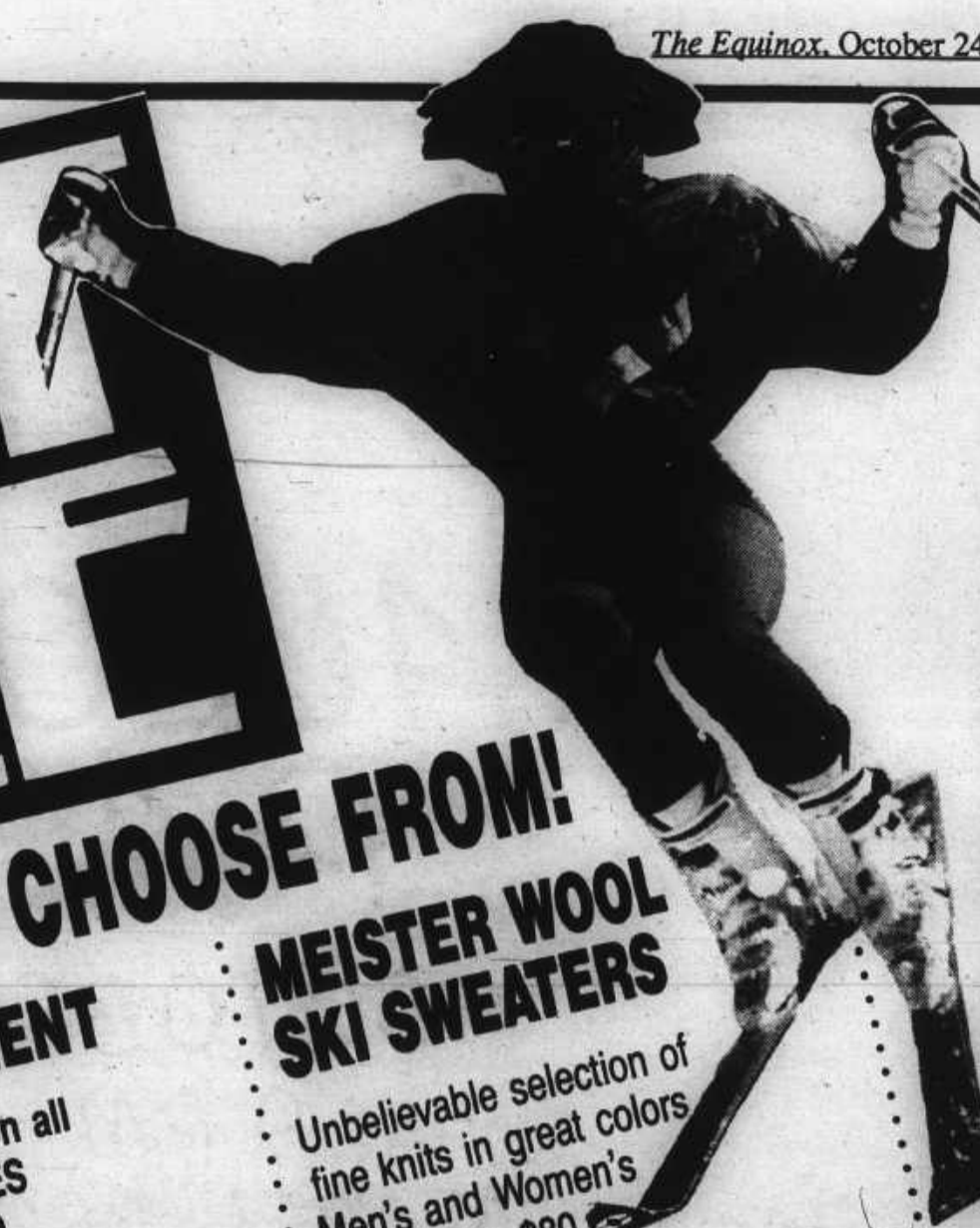
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Festival from page 11

the story of a monkey in a part of Africa who encounters different animals and is frightened by them. When the answer to the question, "Who is coming?" is "a tiger," he is not afraid. McKissack said he is not afraid because there are no tigers in Africa.

McKissack also addresses the issue of stereotypes, especially those toward African-Americans. In her book, "Messy Bessy," a young black girl cleans her room and finds that it is "clean and beautiful, just like you." In books, she said, the black child is often "the recipient" or "in need." In "Messy Bessy's Closet," Bessy cleans her closet and gives everything away.

"I do not like to think of myself as a black writer...I try to have universal appeal. I try to put the image of 'uplifting' into my stories," she said.

She also has written a book about Jesse Jackson and one titled, "The Civil Rights Movement in America."

McKissack, the mother of three sons, said she always wanted to have daughters. She does. She said she created the three characters, Flossie, Nettie Jo, and Mirandy in her image. "Mirandy and Brother Wind," (illustrated by Jerry Pinkney) was the winner of the Coretta Scott King Award.

Jerry Pinkney started drawing at age 4, and continued to draw throughout school, receiving a full scholarship to the Philadelphia Museum College of Art. He said he primarily works in inks and watercolors and tries to balance fantasy and realism in his illustrations.

Pinkney said his illustration process begins with reading the manuscript and uncovering symbols and references. He then makes rough sketches and discusses them with editors. He uses photographs of models, and even himself, from which he creates the final, "finished" art.

Some of his works include "Rabbit Makes a Monkey Out of Lion," three books of "Uncle Remus" tales, "Pretend You're a Cat," and "The Man Who Kept His Heart in a Bucket." He received the Caldecott Honor Award for illustrating "Mirandy and Brother Wind" and "The Talking Eggs." His most recent project, illustrations for Arnold Adoff's "In for Winter, Out for Spring," will be published early next year.

Jean Fritz is known for her historical fiction and biographies. Fritz was born in China and spent most of her childhood there. When she was a teenager, she and her family moved to the United States. Here she wrote "Homesick: My Own Story" which won the American Book Award for Children's Fiction as well as the Newbery Medal.

Fritz said her research includes

"digging down through the layers of time until I find life; uncovering America bit by bit. It's an adventure for me," she said. "I'm learning; at the same time, I'm passing on what I have learned."

Her historical fictions include "Traitor: The Case of Benedict Arnold," "Who's That Stepping on Plymouth Rock?," and "Where Do You Think You're Going, Christopher Columbus?" She was presented with the Boston Globe-Horn Book Award for "The Double Life of Pocahontas."

Fritz said she likes to "know" her characters. "Every one has a storyline," she said. "I live with a character long enough to know their storyline." During her research she said,

"[The characters] select me...suddenly there they are, speaking to me. As a rule, my subjects understand the job qualifications; they must be dramatic and strong."

Her most recent work, "Bully For You, Teddy Roosevelt" will be published next spring. She is currently doing research for a book about Harriet Beecher Stowe titled, "What Is Equal?"

"A biographer puts knowledge aside and heads into the future as if everything is new," she said.

Professor David White, the festival director, said he was pleased with the day's events largely due to the fact that they took place in two different locations on campus.

This year, to accommodate nearly

400 additional participants, White arranged to use both the Main Theatre at the Arts Center and the Waltz Lecture Hall. The audience members were assigned to a specific building while the authors and illustrators moved.

The 15th Children's Literature Festival is scheduled for Saturday, October 12, 1991. Featured speakers will include Jane Yolan, Barry Moser, Cynthia Voigt, Russell Freedman, and international guest Helme Heine, an author and illustrator from Germany.



Equinox/Anne Korman
A teacher buys books at the Children's Literature Festival last Saturday.

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The KSC pro-life chain scheduled for Saturday, October 27th at 10:00 am will take place Sunday, April 21 instead.

The time will be announced. Only one notice proved insufficient for the word to get out in time. An event of this importance will require publicity and promotion on everyone's part. Watch for further details.

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Conners learning about higher education at Keene

By Kathy Moran
Features Editor

Keene State College is hosting one of 32 American Council on Education, (ACE) Fellows chosen this year from colleges and universities across the nation. Keith Conners will be visiting and learning at Keene State during the 1990-91 school year.

According to the American Council on Education, the ACE Fellows Program began in 1965 and has gained recognition and a reputation throughout the years as the major leadership development program for faculty members and administrators who have exhibited potential for leadership roles in higher education.

Of the more than 950 former Fellows, 131 have become college or university chief executive officers, while more than 525 have become vice presidents, vice chancellors or deans.

The ACE Fellows, in their training as higher education administrators, attend regional and national seminars, and have access to the highest level of decision making on campus. Throughout their training, they are involved in a wide variety of administrative activities.

Conners, a resident of Salisbury, MD, and associate professor of Education and Leisure Studies at Salisbury State University in Maryland, is taking part in what he terms "an internship" at KSC.

"The nature of the experience is that I will observe what goes on in Hale Building and campus wide," Conners said.

He will participate in a number of projects and activities during the year, he said. "I'm on about a thousand committees."

Examples of his involvement include being a resource person for the enrollment management sub-committee of the college-wide planning committee, said Gary Esgate, administrative assistant to the president. He

is also reviewing the athletic programs, including club, recreational and inter-collegiate sports for their effectiveness. He attends all administrative meetings with the president, Esgate said.

The nature of the Fellowship is one of learning, so what he gets out of it is not necessarily what will benefit KSC. "I hope to make some contributions," said Conners. He said he considers himself another set of eyes and hands to help with anything the college needs, and is another point of view for President Sturnick and the college.

Although he said it's "not my personal goal" to go into administration, he feels this experience will prepare him for future opportunities.

According to Conners, President Sturnick is part of the reason he's here.

He said he sought the nomination from his institution. He was one of between 125 to 150 people nationally who were nominated by their colleges and universities, he said.

As a result of the lengthy application and detailed resume, and the six letters of recommendation that were needed, the list of more than 100 people was reduced to about 60, said Conners.

These 60 people, he said, were interviewed in Washington, D.C. in January and February, 1990 by teams of college presidents, ACE staff members, and former Fellows.

From the interviews, 32 people were chosen. "I was very fortunate, and quite surprised, to be one of the [32], but it was a terrific opportunity," Conners said.

Theoretically, Conners said, he could have gone to any one of about 3,000 colleges and universities. Some institutions aren't available to host a Fellow. "Some are in the process of a major turnover in their administration, or if the president just announced his or her resignation and will be leaving half way through the

year, it would be a great disservice to the person coming in," he said.

"Apparently Dr. Sturnick expressed, to the ACE staff, if there was someone who was interested, Keene State might be interested in hosting a Fellow," he said. And Keene State seemed to be the type of school he was looking for.

During his interview with the Keene State administration, he felt the people here were very supportive and were willing to help out in what he wanted to do.

He also likes President Sturnick's Vision 2000. He said whatever you call it, the idea of striving for academic excellence and quality of life is something every college or university should set its sights on. He also said this goal, whether or not it is fully realized in the end, needs to be the ideal goal, and one that is not necessarily easy to reach.

Conners said he sees a lot of positive things happening at Keene State. He sees a willingness to address problems and issues that need to be addressed instead of sweeping them under the rug.

He said he's also impressed with the professional administrative technical staff, which are all the non-faculty staff members. "They have hard jobs, and they do them very well and with a lot of energy."

Conners said another reason he chose Keene State was because he liked the area. Being an avid skier, golfer and soccer player, he felt the state of New Hampshire would suit him fine, even though his family is still in Salisbury, MD, he said.

Although he manages to get home once in a while for a long weekend, being away is still difficult for him and his family. "My wife is a single parent," he said.

"We're [he and his wife] looking at it as an investment and a terrific experience that only comes along once in a lifetime to a very small group of people," he said.



ACE Fellow Keith Conners misses his Delaware home, but views his year at Keene State as an investment in the future.

Pub Club from page 1

Dodier said her job is to keep the Pub's Board of Directors "aware" of their finances and income. She does this without access to last year's books. "I was told 'this is what we have and this is what we don't have'," she said.

Strifolino said he does not foresee the Pub having to close as a result of the deficit.

Bob Whitfield, a student manager at the Pub, said he is not as confident. "It's been so slow, we can't really tell," Whitfield said. "We're defi-

nately not going to be making any money right now because it's been so slow."

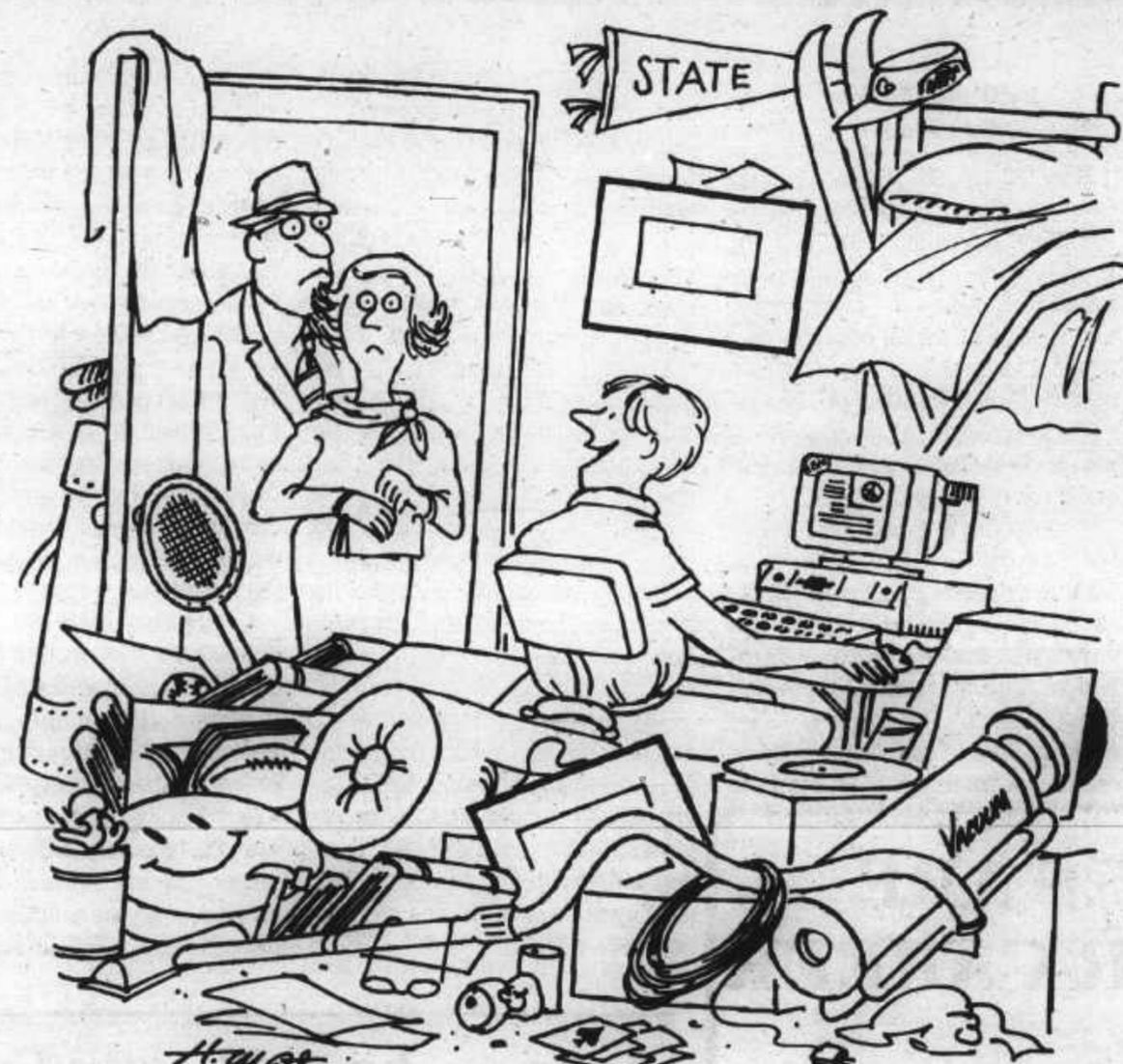
Dodier said although business has not been at the usual level, the Pub's financial situation "looks good."

Lauer said the monthly payments the Pub is making to eliminate the debt is a "good experience" for the Pub and its members. She said it makes them appreciate the money they could be making.

"I have no doubt that they'll get out of their financial problems," Lauer said. "They already have straightened-out a lot of their expenses and they're far more careful than they used to be."

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October is 'Family Sexuality Education Month'



The theme of Family Sexuality Education Month is "Kids Need to Know."

By Debbie Palmer
Staff Writer

New Hampshire Governor Judd Gregg proclaimed October as Family Sexuality Education Month in the Granite State. According to the proclamation the governor signed, important aspects of sexual education are parental leadership, community support for parents fulfilling this obligation, awareness of available resources and commitment to strengthening the family unit.

A variety of activities are planned for Family Sexuality Education Month, including regional workshops for educators, parents and community leaders; brochure distribution; and educational displays in local libraries. The theme is "Kids Need to Know" and is intended to encourage parents and educators to

be open and honest with their children on the subject of sexuality.

Lois London, a nurse at Wheelock Elementary School and a recent graduate of the Keene State Masters in Human Services Program, said the program at Wheelock focuses on fourth and fifth grade students with an age range of 8 to 10 years.

London said concentration is placed on the subject of AIDS. Children are taught the facts about the disease including ways it is contracted. London said it is important for the students to know there are many misconceptions about sex.

"Some kids are shy, but they do have questions, and all of their questions are answered honestly," she said.

The faculty at Wheelock sends a newsletter home encouraging parental involvement. The school also uses visuals and sample products to explain sexuality to the students. London said the atmosphere at Wheelock is an open one and the communication level is high.

Keene State health services provides information on various subjects related to sexuality including birth control, sexually transmitted diseases and AIDS awareness. Karen Wilson, health educator at the college, said October is a busy month in New Hampshire for health issues.

October is HIV Awareness Month, Family Sexuality Education Month, Breast Cancer Awareness month and Fire Prevention Month. Wilson said rather than concentrate on one of many themes each month, Health Services is available to arrange educational programs on almost any topic requested.

Wilson cited the decline of the traditional family structure for the increased number of sexual education programs. The 'family' one might refer to today could be a single parent or an unmarried couple who live together. These days children are growing up in very different environments and sex education needs to progress with the times and address those concerns, Wilson said.

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A memo to all students

MEMORANDUM
October 18, 1990

To: All KSC Students
From: David Andrews, Assoc. Prof. of Psychology and Chair, General Education Committee

We (the KSC general education committee) are currently reexamining Keene State's general education program to see whether we can develop a program that will provide our graduates with a better education. We are seeking the opinions of all members of the college community in the strengths and weaknesses of the current general education program and an important curriculum, you can give us a valuable perspective on the program. We would like you to come to an open forum with members of the general education committee, Thursday, November 1, at 7:00 p.m. in Keene Lecture Hall (Science 102).

We will give you a brief presentation of what the committee has done and some thoughts on an alternative model for general education. We will then listen, try to understand your views. We hope you will be able to attend and participate. Please encourage other students to attend.

If you cannot attend, we will be happy to provide you with a copy of our current working materials for your comments and suggestions. Please contact David Andrews, ext. 2334 or Judy Knapp, ext. 2109 if you would like the written materials.

We look forward to seeing you the 25th, or hearing from you.

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Community service may buy students a house

Congress moves closer to voucher system

(CPS) - College students may soon be able to earn more financial aid or even a "voucher" to help them buy their first houses if they take time off from school to work in "community service" jobs for a while.

Congress moved closer to creating a "national service" system for students Sept. 13 when the U.S. House of Representatives approved a bill to give schools and colleges \$100 million next year to set up programs to promote student volunteerism.

If the Senate passes its own national service bill March 1, it would pay student volunteers with "vouchers" that, in turn, could be used for college tuition or buying a house.

Now, a joint House-Senate conference committee will discuss both bills, and try to come up with a compromise version both bodies can approve.

Campus volunteer programs already have been popping up frequently during the past two academic years.

Most recently, on Sept. 19, North-east Missouri State University Presi-

dent Russell Warren announced his school would set up a center for service learning to place students in local volunteer service jobs.

"Other schools that have set up similar programs include Stanford, Georgetown, Tulane and Xavier universities, and the universities of Wisconsin-Eau Claire and Scranton.

As students volunteered and adult worries about student materialism became something of a fad, groups such as the Democratic Leadership Council and the Education Commission of the States suggested making students volunteer in order to graduate or to get financial aid.

A National Service bill introduced in Congress in 1989, for example, would have made all students who needed college aid devote two years

to either a community program or the military service.

Supporters of the notion, which would have cost \$330 million, hailed it as a way to help their communities while giving students new life experiences.

"I would be in favor of incentives

that would connect students with the world around them," said Bruce Pitman, dean of student services at the University of Idaho.

But critics complained they would make college a place for the rich, who would not need to volunteer, while lower-income students would have to do extra work to afford higher education. Many lower-income students,

they said, simply would not go to college.

"There was a lot of reluctance on the part of higher education officials to support a bill that would make college aid contingent on community service," said Michael Sherraden, an associate social work professor at Washington University in St. Louis.

KSC makes the pages of The New York Times

Vision 2000 made the pages of The New York Times on Sunday, when Keene State College was featured in the Campus Life section of the newspaper.

An article focusing on the exchange program between Keene State and Belgorod State Pedagogical Institute appeared, including a photograph of the soccer game be-

tween the two schools.

On Monday, President Judith Stur-nick sent a letter to members of the campus community to share the article.

"It is wonderful recognition of Vision 2000 and the mosaic of many pieces—one of which is the exchange program with Belgorod State Pedagogical Institute—which make up

that vision," Stur-nick said in the memo.

The article outlined the steps that were taken to establish the exchange program.

"The relationship...is part of the Vision 2000 plan that school officials hope will make Keene the public college of choice in New England by the year 2000," the article stated.

Visit from page 3

Despite the potential budget cuts, Van Ummerson said Keene State has plenty to be proud of.

She said the college should feel very proud of recognition it received in Money magazine—being one of the colleges where you get the most for your money.

Van Ummerson said Keene State has worked very hard this year in terms of creating a vision for the college.

"It's extremely important not to lose sight of that vision," she said. "I think Vision 2000 is very important to Keene State College in terms of continued development." If we want to keep our current standard of living she said, "we need to educate more people better than in the past."

Van Ummerson told the audience that the board of trustees is working for the campuses.

"The trustees are not only advocates of the needs of the campuses, they also understand the importance of maintaining programs for the students who have yet to come," she said.

Van Ummerson spoke at the college at the request of Keene State President Judith Stur-nick.

In a letter to the campus community, Stur-nick said she hoped the chancellor's speech would further mutual understanding between the college and University System.

Classifieds from page 23

KRIS M-Gotta love those redheads!

UNIBROW-Couldn't get a better room! Glad you're not going to Aussie! Ernie & Rubber Ducky

HEY LITTLE BRO' BRUNO-Happy belated B-Day. Love, King Kong L.

MEG, MICHELLE, SHERRI, AND KATHY. You "girls" are great! Love, Your favorite roommate from hell!

DEE-I snotted, uuh! Got to go Peel! Love, Leni

MUPPET-That's a rig, those are rigs - THAT's a bulldozer!! HELLO! We love ya! Guess who?

SAW-In your eyes, the light the heat. In your eyes, I am complete. Love, MA

REE-Happy 5m. Nothing compares 2 U. L&S Pepe

FATTI-It's nice to have you around again! We've missed you! Bonnie, Sue & Jen

JULIE - Long hair, Al with styling gel

and Downtown Brown: Did you know that you're my heroes? Love, Bettyay

CHRIS-So when are you going to show me step #5? Love, Jane

HEY R.A.'s-We bash until dawn. You will get invitations. -World

KIMO, KRIS, JENN, JAN, AND KATH. Watch out! The crazies will be out Oct. 27. -Naie

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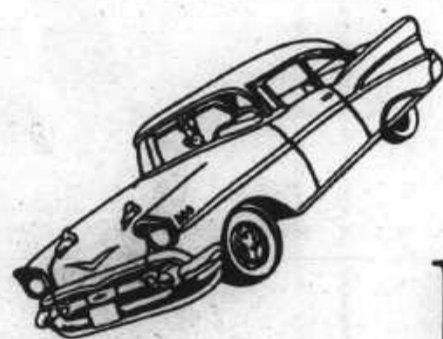
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PARENT & FAMILY WEEKEND



Rugby club suffering: trying to earn respectability

By Joe Fallon
Sports Editor

The Keene State Rugby Club is striving to earn a respectable reputation.

Club President Alex MacLeod said the team is suffering.

"The moral [of the club] is low," he said.

Along with moral the team is looking to boost its numbers. MacLeod said the club is looking for new members and he put the call out to any administrators who would like to play, and he urged current members to attend at least three practices a week. To top things off, MacLeod said the club is in search of a coach.

The club has taken its action off-campus, because the club does not want to pay fines for fields which get torn up during play. Because the club's schedule is booked until November 17, there is no room for rain-outs and re-schedules.

"We want to play rain or shine," MacLeod said. The club does not feel it has the support of the administration. "We want to play our sport with-

out the administration looking down on us," MacLeod said.

On a more positive note, the club is in the process of becoming unionized. If accepted the club will become part of the New England Rugby Football Association (NERFA). This will allow professional referees to be assigned and to play teams which compete at a higher level, said MacLeod. The teams that are in the rugby union do not play out of the union.

While struggling for recognition and reputation, the rugby club's play produced a more optimistic attitude for MacLeod.

The club participated in the Vermont Law Tournament on Oct. 13. Although they went 0-2, in the past the losses came with greater point deficits, said MacLeod. Keene lost to Montreal's Bishop University 7-4, and Mad River club defeated Keene 6-0.

Last weekend the rugby club's A-team defeated Lyndon State College 12-6. MacLeod and Dan Wheelz scored for Keene. Dan Jones added the conversions.

Boyz from page 24

were the only League II teams to play a two match game. The Boyz won the game by scores of 15-3 and 15-13.

In League I of Flag Football all the games were won by forfeit. Jerry's Kids forfeit to Odd Balls, Risky Business forfeit to Old Swill and Sideliners forfeit to Bud Brothers.

In League II, Tau Kappa Epsilon kept the Bumbling Fools from scoring in a game that ended 3-0.

Phi Mu Delta "A" demolished the Balz in a 33-0 game.

Phi Kappa Theta won by forfeit over Randall.

In what proved to be an exciting game, Alpha was able to beat Phi Mu Delta "B" with only five minutes left in the game.

"We got lucky," Alpha player Seth Klaiman said. "Phi Mu Delta was up by 10 points with less than five minutes left in the game when Kirk Gilliland got an interception and returned it for a touchdown."

Once again, Recreational Softball was cancelled due to wet fields.

Challenge from page 22

"Baseballs travel at an average of around 90-95 mph," Beach said. "It takes .42-.40 seconds at that speed for the ball to reach the plate, which is 60 feet, six inches away. Now a softball is pitched from a closer distance, 43 feet away, and takes .34-.38 seconds to arrive at the plate. This means that the ball is traveling around 70 m.p.h."

Beach said the softball is traveling slower but the batter is closer. Batters can think about this dilemma as they decide whether or not they've got the stuff to knock the stuffing out of the ball. Any batter with the skill, power and luck to hit the ball out of the park, which is only 190 feet away down the lines and 220 feet away straight down the pike, will receive a T-shirt signed by the pitcher they got the hit off of. It is a matter of pride for these pitchers.

A three dollar donation will bring you in front of one of KSC's cannons. All who decide to make the contribution and face the pitchers, will be randomly assigned a batting order and pitcher. The fundraising batting challenge will be run from 10 a.m. until noon, weather permitting.

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Sports

Shocking! Dynasty-wanna-be's blanked

Out of Bounds
By Nelson Perras

Okay, admit it—you're as shocked as I am. The Cincinnati Reds systematically dismantled that dynasty-wanna-be, the Oakland A's, four games to zip in the World Series. The infinite wisdom of all the baseball experts, myself included, was set on its ear. What is the world coming to?

The Reds beat the A's in all aspects of the game. The most telling stat, runs scored, was overwhelmingly in favor of the Reds. They outscored the A's 22-8 in the series. The pitching of the Reds, particularly the bullpen where the A's were thought to have an overwhelming advantage, was unbelievable. Reds relievers did not give up a single earned run in the entire series. The Reds are a very talented team that got hot at the right time and blew out the A's. Kudos to Lou Piniella's squad—they did the unthinkable, they beat the A's.

All around New England the alert observer could hear a common rallying cry. Was it a mocking "no new taxes" directed at George Bush? Was it millions of people screaming for Michael Dukakis' head on a silver platter? Or was it that miserable collection of malcontents that the Red Sox attempt to pass off as a bullpen blaming Joe Morgan for his less than stellar performance this

year? To my surprise, it was none of the above. What everyone, or at least I did, heard was a cry that mortified me. This cry was emanating from the environs of Foxboro, in the general vicinity of Kiam's Kingdom. The chant, and I kid-you-not, was "Bring back Berry." Millions of loyal Patsie fans—okay, maybe not millions, but at least two or three—wanted former coach Raymond Berry to return to the Kingdom and lead the Patsies to victory.

The call for Berry's return was quite surprising due to his unpopularity in New England. But according to one loyal fan, who wished to remain nameless (his friends, who happen to be Giants fans, nicknamed him "loser"—guess why), "Berry's got a more varied...burp...offense than...belch...Rust. Besides, I heard dat (sic) Berry...gimme another beer Joe...carries a gun, likes Lisa Olson, and he's not so bad compared to that Dukakis guy." This assessment, by a mind that has been so obviously trained in the combative science of football, says it all about the fortunes of New England's once mediocre football franchise.

On the subject of the Patsies, one has to wonder what has gotten into the water at Kiam's Kingdom. I thought that Rod Rust was sane—that he was just another former defensive coordinator who couldn't figure out how to run an offense. Now, I'm not so sure. He started Marc Wilson, who

had been cut by the Packers when their quarterback was Randy Wright, over a healthy Steve Grogan. Wilson has yet to win a game as the Patsies starting QB, and he is washed up—he was four years ago. While Grogan is no Joe Montana, he is an excellent leader and does win football games. Here is a word of advice to any city bidding for the services of the Patsies—don't. You really have to be desperate to want these guys to move to your city. I suppose it beats watching the grass grow—though the grass is often more exciting than the Patsies offense. You could always show Irving Fryar and Hart Lee Dykes the OK Corral (rather the nightclub district) in your town. Happy hunting.

Cheer up New England sports fans. The Bruins have opened their season and should win their division. The Celts are getting ready to open theirs—and football season (the Patsies' anyway) has only eight more weeks to go.

This week's trivia question: Who was drafted ahead of Larry Bird in the 1979 NBA draft?

Last Week's answer: Former Celtics guard Dennis Johnson was acquired by the Celts in 1983 from the Phoenix Suns for journeyman center Rick Robey.

Softball team challenges you to hit one out

By Joseph Wyman
Staff Writer

The leaves have almost departed from their summer homes for the cold earth. The steady thumping of basketballs can be heard echoing through the early morning hours once again. And yes, the last bats have been swung on baseball diamonds across this great land.

But wait! From the new athletic field there comes a faint voice. It floats through the outfield into the infield and comes to rest near homeplate. Batters everywhere lift their wary heads in hopes of reliving summer's past dreams. The voice is not just calling, it's challenging prospective hitters from the Keene State campus and from the area.

The Keene State College Lady Owls softball team is responsible for

the voice that is calling baseball lovers back to the field of dreams. The small white sphere that will come hurtling at batters, will not be a baseball, rather a softball. The Lady Owls are challenging batters to travel to KSC's field of dreams this Saturday, Oct. 26, for a fundraising batting challenge. Three of the Lady Owls' pitchers will pitch to batters who think they've got what it takes to send that rock out of there!

Softball Coach Charlie Beach thought up the batting challenge in hopes of raising money for the team's spring trip.

"Our intention is to travel to Florida over this coming spring break," Beach said. "The first thing we're going to do down there is participate in an NCAA Power II softball tournament. There will be at least five out of the top 20 teams in the

nation involved in this tourney. We'll find out right away if we're as good as we think we are."

Beach said that in previous years the players have always paid travel expenses out of their own pockets. This means that playing becomes a matter of money and not athletic talent, because some players have trouble coming up with the funds for making the trips.

The batting challenge is open to anyone who wishes to attempt to get a hit off the Lady Owls' all-star caliber pitchers.

Sophomores Stephanie Soper and Kim MacLean, and freshman Sue Pranulis, will take turns on the mound. Beach has calculated the approximate speed of his pitchers for any batters who may have concerns.

Challenge to page 21

Ultimate Frisbee Club finishes fourth in region

By Joe Fallon
Sports Editor

The Ultimate Frisbee Club traveled to Dartmouth this past weekend to compete in the Regional playoffs.

The tournament began on Saturday and the six teams, out of the 16-team field, who played well enough advanced to the quarterfinals on Sunday.

Keene State defeated the University of New Hampshire 15-3. The club's second match-up of the day resulted in a loss to Dartmouth College by a score of 15-13. Keene's second win of the day came when they snubbed out Discopulus, a club team from Connecticut, 15-6.

Keene's disc club played its final game of the day against the Harvard University team, who

outlasted Keene, notching a 15-9 victory.

The club's performance was rewarded with the opportunity to move into the quarterfinal round. The Boston College Eagles were Keene's nemesis in the sectionals, handing Keene its only loss. Keene was sent packing, losing 17-14. All the teams who made it to the quarterfinals played great games, said Club President Alex Comini.

The club's 2-3 record for the tourney was enough to place them fourth in the region. The region is comprised of approximately 70 competitors.

This weekend, the club will host the Annual Broderick Lee tournament this weekend at Keene High School. The tournament is in memory of Broderick Lee, a Keene State disc club member who died while competing in a disc match.

Injuries plague Lady Owls: They still hold top spot

By Julie Guenette
Staff Writer

The Lady Owls soccer team maintains a firm grasp on the top spot in the NCAA despite injuries to key personnel, and Friday's 2-0 loss to Adelphi University.

The Lady Owls have suffered an onslaught of injuries, including Alison Foley, Lori Santos, Philo Robinson and Jen Guirreney and Karla McFarland, who were injured in the Adelphi game.

Coach Bert Poirier said the team is experiencing a lull.

"All we need is time to heal...I still feel we're the best team to represent New England in the Nationals," Poirier said. "We need two weeks to get our form back. We can go to the Nationals and do very well, the only person we'll be missing is Philo."

Robinson and Santos will miss the rest of the season with knee

injuries.

The Lady Owls came to life in the first-half against Adelphi and dominated defense, but the ball did not bounce their way. Allyson Meler dribbled past Adelphi defenders and slammed the ball into the top crossbar, but failed to convert. With less than two minutes left in the first half, Adelphi scored. McFarland and Guirreney's injuries came in the beginning of the second half. The injuries left the defense at a disadvantage.

Midway through the half, Adelphi capitalized on a possession and scored off a right cross. Meler and Jen Sattler dominated their positions and continued to cause trouble for Adelphi. Abbie Bartlett also played a solid game on defense.

As for the rest of the team, Poirier felt the biggest problem was heart.

"We just lacked intensity."

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Classifieds

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Notices

SUPPORT Delta Phi Epsilon's carnations for Anorexia Nervosa. Prize drawing for \$100 at 1/2 time at Soccer game on Oct. 27, 1990. Carnations displayed on Oya Hill the same day.

Equinads

PENN-That was weak, low and lame. FIGURES! ALEX

ARTHUR-Hang in there Buddy! We

know you care! We love you too - Jen, Joy, Pam & Melissa.

TAWNY: Mark and I had the key the entire time. We got you real good. Beware of the guard rail—Scott

TEAM MURRAY-You are #1!! Love, Fiske Hall

ELISE, KRISTINA & SARA-Thanks for everything! Keep in touch! MTSND - Penguin

JASON-Thanks for two great weekends! I owe you \$12.50 and no more. No matter what...NACUPENDA! Always, Lizzard

KIR-We love you! Thank for all the nads - Love your roomies!

TO THE PLEDGES OF HX-You're doing great. Keep up the good work! The sisters of HX

DAVID-Happy 1st year anniversary! I love you very very much! Jean Marie

FIONA-Keep screamin', keep dreamin'. -Mark

ROO-You're the only one for me. Almost a year can you believe it? Use it up and wear it out — let's dance! I love you. - Tigger

BDECKA & BAJA-Thanks! Luv you too! Ha-Ha! Keep smiling, Ki-Ki

TO BUTTERCUP: More Cheese & Less Fibre - The Boys

LITTLE BRO-You're doing fine. Keep up the good work. MacAuley

KRANTZY-You owe us a night out! And don't worry - you're on the list!! Luv, your two favorites

POKEY, NANA, AND MY LAURA JEAN - Have the happiest of birthdays on October 28. -Zeta, Kisses, Love Bobba Joe

MLROS-You're the best! Have a great day! Yasu! XO - YLOP

CB-Name that bucket! Is it a barrel bucket? NO BUSINESS! Get psyched for the spring! Love, your bucket women.

EM from D Phi E! You're the best sweetie! love, your roomie

MISSY-Don't worry, I didn't forget about you! Here's YOUR equinad. Keep Smiling. Luv, Bethany

TO MY DARLING DAUGHTERS, Although I don't come around much anymore, you know I'm thinking of you. Keep smiling and remember I love you. Sorry

JEN & PATTI-puddle hopping was a blast. Can't wait till it rains again! Sue & Bonnie

HAPPY BIRTHDAY MIKEY BRUNO!! You're the best brother anyone can ask for!! Love your BIG sis, Stacie

DM: I promise you the world, but I can give you the moon. You're so cute. I love you. PM

TUNE INTO WKNH 91.3 FM to "The Awakening" Sunday night from 7-10 p.m. This week: Interview and new music from the Indigo Girls.

HEY YOU GUYS AT 29 FOSTER STREET (A.A.M.T) - Lower the broom rent! It just takes up one corner!!!

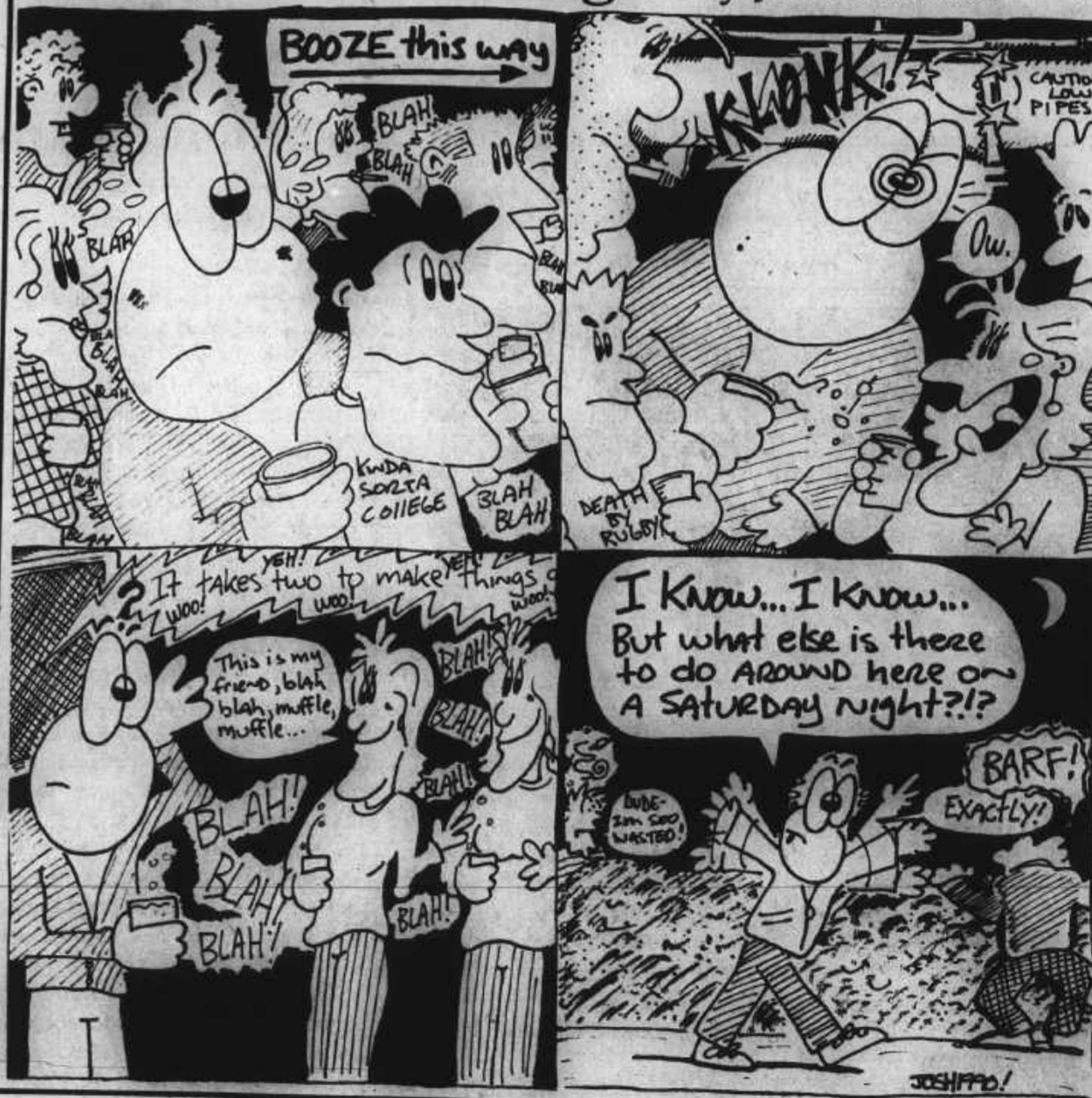
SCAMMN' PAM-Find the brain yet? Look on Appian Way! Shell

More Equinads
on page 19

Classified Policy

The deadline for classifieds is Friday at noon. Classifieds and Equinads should be submitted in the basket outside *The Equinox* office. *The Equinox* does not guarantee publication of any Equinad. If your Equinad does not appear, it must be resubmitted. Please limit submissions to one per person or organization and to 30 words or less.

Kinda Sorta College by Josh Randall



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THE WEEKLY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

SOLUTION
ON PAGE 21

Sports

Men's soccer's winning streak broken

By Dave McAlpine
Staff Writer

A ten game winning streak came to an abrupt end last weekend for the Owls soccer team. Last Saturday the Owls were gunned down by Sacred Heart University 4-1 and shut out by Queens College 0-1 on Sunday. Last Wednesday the Owls had better luck when they blanked the University of New Haven 2-0 making them 3-2 in the New England Collegiate Conference. Their overall record now stands at 12-4-1.

Now that the ten game win streak has fallen apart, and Keene has a two losses in the NECC circle, the pressure is on to win. The race for the playoffs is beginning to heat up. Tonight the Owls face Franklin Pierce College at 7 pm. Men's soccer coach Ron Butcher said, "We need this game, we need to win a tie to assure us a place in the conference playoffs."

Last Saturday, Sacred Heart University capitalized on four dead ball plays, leaving Keene State with a deficit of four goals. Keene State was down by two at half time. Eleven minutes into the second-half Nick

Fiorentino got the first and last goal of the weekend off a loose ball near the net. Sacred Heart scored the last two goals of the game from a corner kick and a penalty kick that were chipped over the hands of Fabian Videla. "Saturday's game against Sacred Heart, basically we just didn't come to play and they took advantage of four dead ball situations to score four goals," Butcher said.

On Sunday the Owls lost their second game. It looked like the Owls were having the same problem, plenty of shots on net but not enough scoring. Butcher said, "Sunday against Queens was a game we should have won, we had something like thirty odd shots at goal and the goalie made 18 saves."

Queens scored with only a minute and fifty-eight seconds left to go in the game. The goal came off an errand throw by goal keeper Shaun Fitzpatrick. The ball bounced off the leg of Erich Ahnert and was picked up by a Queens forward Jose Melara, who chipped the ball into an open net.

Keene State had better luck last Wednesday when they pinned down the University of New Haven 2-0.

The Owls played as a unit and fired good shots that put constant pressure on New Haven. Bryan Plona came up with the first goal of the game when he darted towards and placed a goal past the New Haven goalie. Plona was assisted by Matt Terwilliger. Later in the first half, Jim Prouty lofted a shot that hit the left post and bounced in. Dylan Gamache assisted. New Haven played crudely, showing a lot of intentional roughing. Fabian Videla got a bloody nose after a New Haven forward hit him. Videla made several good saves and teased the New Haven team by playing around with the ball in the box for the final minutes of the game.

Tonight the Owls play an important game against Franklin Pierce College under the lights at 7 p.m. The outcome of tonight's game may decide if they go into the playoffs. Coach Butcher said, "We need to get back to basics, we need to keep them from playing well by working very hard, and our forwards are going to have to have a great game of chasing back and making things happen."



Going for a kill. The lady's Owls Volleyball team starts a 3-game home stand tonight. The women will be hosting the KSC tourney this Saturday.

Equinox/Photo

Headhunters undefeated in volleyball action

By Kristi Severson
Staff Writer

The Huntress Headhunters remain undefeated in rec-sports volleyball action.

The Headhunters captured last week's wins due to forfeit by The Ozer's and Sigma Rho Upsilon.

The Clueless Wonders were able to defeat Harriet's Hags, winning 15-4 and 15-3. The Wonders were, however, less fortunate against Sigma Rho Upsilon as they were beaten 15-8 in both matches.

In League II of Women's Recreational Volleyball, Phi Sigma Beta is the team to beat. Phi Sigma Beta won both their games in last week's action. In the first match against the Tornados, Phi Sigma Beta earned 15 points to the Tornados' 4. In the second match, Phi Sigma Beta was able to keep the Tornados from scoring. In their second game against the Maniacs, Phi Sigma Beta won 15-0, 15-2.

The Grim Reaper's were also able to win both games last week. A score of 15-9 ended both matches against the Power House. In playing

the Tornados, the Grim Reapers won the first match 15-3 and the second 15-4.

In League I of Men's Recreational Volleyball, Phi Mu Delta "A" was victorious over the Extremes. The first match was won with a four point margin leaving the final score 15-11. In the second match, Phi Mu Delta was able to earn a 3-point lead, winning 15-12.

Phi Mu Delta "B" was not as successful as the "A" team, as they lost to Tau Kappa Epsilon 15-7 in the first match and 15-12 in the second.

The game of the Internationals vs. Team Murray was the only League I game to play three matches. The Internationals won the first match 15-5, Team Murray secured the second match 15-13, and the Internationals were able to win the third match and the game by a score of 15-13.

The Internationals have yet to be defeated and they expect to be able to hold that position until the playoffs, team member Jeremiah Trost said.

"Two of our best players are Ernest Maras and Alex Anastasia," Internationals' captain Marty Provencher said.

"Maras and Anastasia make the team work well together and they have the ability to spike, which they have shown a great amount of in the past games," Trost said.

In League II of Men's Recreational Volleyball, Alpha "A" was able to defeat Captain Lou's in a three match game. In the first match, Captain Lou's won by a two-point margin of 15-13. In the last two matches, Alpha was able to pull ahead for the win. The first match ended with a 15-6 score and the second match ended 15-12.

Spike & Company beat Phi Kappa Theta in this week's game. Phi Kappa Theta was able to win the first match 15-6, but could not hold the momentum throughout the entire game. The second and third matches were won by Spike & Company by scores of 18-16 and 15-6.

The AVP's and 8-Pack also played a three-match game. In the first match 8-pack won 15-4. The AVP's won the second and third matches 15-9 and 15-5 for the overall game win.

Alpha "B" and The Bad Boyz

Boyz to page 21

ATHLETES OF THE WEEK

CHOSEN BY SPORTS INFORMATION



Fabian Videla

This week's Athlete of the Week awards go to Fabian Videla and Tanya Horne.

Videla posted his third consecutive shutout for the Owls' soccer team. The Owls blanked New Haven 2-0. The Owls goaltender help string together the teams 10-game win streak.

Horne, from the women's cross



Tanya Horne

country team, placed third in recent competition. Horne out-distanced runners from division I Brown University and Springfield College, which competes at a Division II level. Horne started the race in fifth-place, but moved up steadily, beating competitors, the course and the inclement weather.

INSIDE:

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FEATURED THIS WEEK:

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KSC borrows UNH security.....page 3
British Green in Keene.....page 9
The Rhythm Crazies.....page 16

Halloween night weather will be cold, with lows in the low to mid 20s.



The EQUINOX

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VOLUME 43, NUMBER 8

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20 PAGES

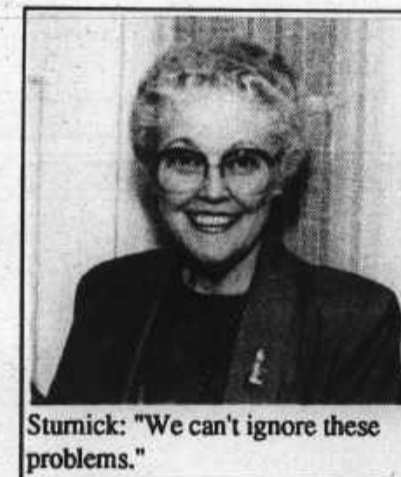
Sturnick responds to parental concerns

By Scott McPherson
Executive Editor

A prepared Judith Sturnick listened to questions, concerns and comments from more than 150 parents on Saturday at her annual address during Parent-Family Weekend.

The Keene State College President said many of the problems facing the campus today are a result of traditionally poor leadership in student affairs and student government.

Sturnick said the problems can be resolved with the help of students. She said it is frustrating that many students do not show concern when it comes to security and other issues on campus.



Sturnick: "We can't ignore these problems."

"There is no way, without cooperation from students, we can secure everyone on campus," Sturnick said. "Why talk about Vision 2000 without saying to our

Sturnick to page 6



The autumn leaves have fallen and are collected in this Jack-O-Lantern trash bag in the front yard of a Court Street home. For more Halloween photos, see page 2.

Equinox/Kathy Moran

State searching for cause of infection

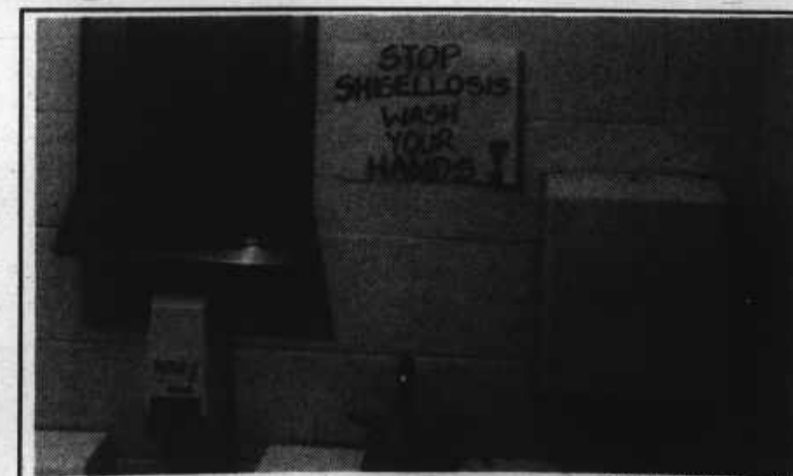
By Scott McPherson
Executive Editor

State health officials still have no indication of what caused an outbreak of a bacterial infection on campus last week that has affected almost 70 people.

Geoffrey Smith, chief of the New Hampshire Department of Health and Human Services bureau of disease control, said samples of food—including Swiss Cheese served last Sunday when the illness was first reported—were tested and did not show signs of the bacterial infection Shigellosis.

"We can't rule out either [food or water] and don't want to miss anything by ruling one out prematurely," he said.

Interim Vice President for Student Affairs Delina Hickey said



College officials are promoting personal hygiene to stop Shigellosis.

all food handlers on campus—dining commons, student union coffee shop, the Pub and athletic event concession stands workers—were all being tested or interviewed for traces of the illness.

Smith said he doubts food handlers

on campus are the cause of the disease.

"Of the food handlers, very few are sick," Smith said. "It's looking doubtful it's a food handler."

Infection to page 6

Parents choose lunch over substance abuse forum

By Debbie Palmer
Staff Writer

Lunch was apparently higher on most people's agenda than a substance abuse forum last Saturday which more than 25 people were scheduled to attend. No one turned up at the forum, which was one of several talks included in the 'Campus Issues' program during Parent Family Weekend.

Substance Abuse Counselor Beth Mundahl was forced to cancel her program because of the lack of attendance on Saturday. She questioned the timing of the forum, scheduled for 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Parents had already sat through the President's annual address and Mundahl assumed people were ready to cut out and head for an early table

at one of the local eating establishments, rather than stay on a beautiful afternoon and listen to yet another speaker.

Melissa Grier, a representative of the college scheduling office, said the afternoon's events were well attended all things considered.

"Some people register and never even show up, especially if they've been before," Grier said. "They would rather spend the day with their kids, and skip the lectures."

Grier said more than half of those who registered had officially checked-in by noon time; whether they stayed for the forums or not was questionable. Five forums took place concurrently on Saturday: Career Services, Substance Abuse,

Forum to page 6